Simple Division.

an inordinate love of money. In the

course of time P-was of age, and

thought it was about time to get maried .-

He went to a neighboring village and was

introduced to the daughter of Judge B ---

to his friends, who were gaining him an

"How much might Judge B-

'About ten thousand dollars," was the

"Three into ten goes three times and

Here was a chance, and he improved i

unsophisticated daughter of the Judge and

honeymoons do, and they were happy .-

groaned in perfect agony. "I'm sold.

wishes to live happily and contentedly, he

strong will is exercised. Half the wretch-

edness and misery we meet with in this

how many kind hearts have been changed,

too true. Human nature is not proof

against the sharp strings of ill-fortune.-

loo often it changes the affectionate wife

always be practiced without meanness and

and prosperity when he is dead and

WOULD NOT MARRY A MECHANIC .-- A

'I had to work to-night.'

she turned up her nose.

support herself and children.

'What! do you work for a living?'

"I dislike the name of mechanic," and

fool, a regular vagrant about the grog

shops, and the soft, verdant, silly, miser-

Indianapolis, Aug. 9.

one evening at toa he said--

hree of you.."

a third over," mentally cipherd P-

entrance among the elite.

"Very."

continued P---.

"Only three."

"Fine gal," said the embryo speculator

Rusiness Directory.

Marshall County, Ind.

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etreet, Plymouth, Ind. S. & M. BECKER. Dealers in staple and frncy dry good and groceries,

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THE PLYMOUTH DEMOCRAT.

A. C. THOMPSON, ::::::: Editor.

PLYMOUTH, INDIANA:

From the Scuth. The political news from the South is most en couraging for Douglas, and it is now declared by those who are well informed, that he will receive the vote of a majority of the Southern States .-South as well as North, he is gaining strength all the time. Conservative men of all parties and from all sections of the country are seeing things as they exist, and are throwing their influence for sies of this judicial circuit, and attend promptly the representative man of the people, and for the to the payment of tax's, and collections of doctrine of non-intervention, which is the only policy that can be carried into effect and the union of the States perpetuated. They see, that if Con-

ries-pass an act and attempt to enforce it, that disunion would be the inevitable result. Should Benette & Co., Pittsburgh, Hon. A. L. Osborn, Lincoln be elected and his policy settled upon, and I never desire another conversation with him un-Congress undertake to prohibit slavery in the Ter- less there is a third person present, as I have not true feeling of the people of the South is. riteries, no one, of any information, can doubt for the least faith in his honesty, nor with any other The politicians and demagogues may favor Attorney at Law, Notary Public and Real Estate a moment but that the Southern States would not man that will misrepresent as he has in this case. disunion, but the people are not with them; Agent Knox, Stark county, Ind. Collection submit to what they would consider an encroach- As to my being so lazy and worthless, I only they are attached to the Union and the ment or deprivation of their rights. On the other have to say that it comes with a very poor grace democratic party, and will show it in Nohand, should Breckinridge be elected, and it was from a man of his known worthless, do-nothing vember by voting for Douglas. What bethat Congress should protect slavery in the Terri- dolent. It can only be accounted for on the prin- was safe for Breckinridge? Present ap- those it hits .-- Ep. DEM.] tories until they became States, then the North ciple that "misery loves company," and knowing pearances indicate that scarcely a southwould not submit. Southern men see this to be himself to be utterly worthless he thought it the ern State is certain for him, while in the the practical working of the doctrine of Congress- greatest stigma he could throw at me to say that I North it is an indisputable fact that he Gano, where he may be consulted during office ional intervention, and those who would rather was as trifling as every one of his acquaintance cannot get a single electoral vote. stay in the Union than be compelled, from a sense know him to be. I expect to maintain myself and The Lexington (Ky.) Observer well of honor and right to withdraw from it, are sup- family without any help from the old hypocrite, says : Homeopathic Physician .- Particular attention paid porting Douglas and Johnson, as representatives of and until he is troubled in some way by myself or the doctrine of non-intervention. They know that family for something to subsist upon I regard it as received a rebuke which he doubtless little the Abolition party of the North has a majority none of his business about my private affairs. in the House of Congress and that, if they thought | As he regards it as being of so little importance | will be profitable. It teaches that there is they dared to, they would at once abolish slavery what I say about anybody or anything, I hope it no sympathy on the part of the people here in every form in the Territories, whether the in- will not give him any trouble if I ask him why it with those who, although they may not be habitants of those Territories desired it or not, was that he squirmed and writhed so on account of Disunionists themselves, are found in that City, Marshall county. Indiana. Office one door and they now see more plainly than ever before, the statements I made concerning his harangue? sort of company, and they are ready to

and the only one that will give equal rights to all obtain the signers to the statement that appeared whose position in regard to the great the citizens of the States-the same as they enjoy in the Republican of the 2d. If their statement question of the Union of these States is them in the respective States of the Union-the did him one good he is certainly easily satisfied. Plymouth. Ind. W. C. Edwards, Proprietor. right of regulating their own affairs as they may Such a statement would do me but a very little choose, subject to the Constitution of the United "poor good." These signers only said that they North and the Fire-eaters of the South, are both say that much for their "friend in distress," he the Hon. Henry Clay, more than twenty patch the business of their constituents, everything necessary for the comfort of guests. contending for abstractions. So far as the princi- would doubtless have considered them very unple is concerned, it is the same-the only differ- obliging, and, probably, for the purpose of getting ence is in the application of their doctrine. The rid of him they signed the statement; but I am Good Fare, Convenient Stabling, and every ex- North wants Congress to intervene to prohibit sla- convinced that it was more for the good of the Reertion made to render this House worthy of very in the Ter. itories, and the South wants the publican party than for a regard for him, that they same body to intervene for the protection or estab- were induced to sign it. They did not want it lishment of it-slavery. So far as the consistency generally understood that a man of the character La Porte street, near the Depot, Plymouth, Ind. of the contest is concerned, the Northern, or Re- Cherry gave himself, was a leader in their party. publican party certainly have the best show, as they One of the signers to that article, not very long mers' agreeable. Good and convenient stabling have a majority in the House of Congress, and since, had, and expressed a very correct idea of would, had they the power granted them, prohibit the Rev. gentleman. Cherry had just moved to slavery going into any territories belonging to the in new place and was spreading himself and blow-United States. But so far as the Southern States ing generally, trying to impress the people of his are concerned, their actions are, apparently, noth- new neighborhood with the idea that he was a ing short of suicidal, to the interests of that por- great man. In speaking of him one day this friend Proprietor Buckeye Livery," opposite Edwards tion of the country. We do not wish to censure and signer of his, said that Cherry reminded him the motives of any set of men, but we fear that of the fable about the animal with long ears that

the leaders of the Southern interventionists are masked himsel in the skin of a lion and went forth Utterly destitute of constitutinal or other Dealer in ready-made clothing, cloths of all kinds, not, all of them, actuated by the best of motives as the "king of beasts," but, unfortunately, when rightful power, living in totally distinct non sense and manufactures to order everything in his for the perpetuity of the Union. They understand he went to roar he brayed. This excited suspiline, store under democrat office, Plymouth, Ind. the whole affair, and know full well that, should cion and the mask was removed when he appeared Douglas withdraw from before the American peo- in his true character-that of an Ass. This be-General dealer in all kinds of family groceries, ple as candidate for the Presidency, that Breckin- ing the opinion that one of the signers of provisions, queensware, etc. Laporte street, ridge could not carry any of the doubtful North statement has about him, I infer that if the rest ern States, and by their persisting in running elec- would be alike frank, that they would concur in toral tickets in these Northern States, they are the faithful representation given of CHERRY by Dealer in hardwars of every description, also, throwing the chances in favor of Lincoln, -a man his friend just alluded to.

that they should have. Barber and hair dresser, (one door south Hewett | These things are being thoroughly discussed be- to see : & Woodward,) Michigan street, Plymouth, Ind. fore the people of the South now, and the discussions are resulting in a vast number of converts to the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress hoped that before it is too late, they will so see, believe and act, that a safe policy will be mangurated, of which Stephen A. Douglas is the embodi-

Tippecanoe Club Meeting.

The following proceedings of the Tippecanoe Democratic Club were intended for last week's satisfaction he can out of the above certificate. I issue, but were, as we stated, crowded out. The said I could produce it with the names of as good spirit and determination of the Democrats in that Abolition corner is worthy of imitation by the and I have done so. Democrats of the entire country. The Republicans thereabouts think it almost too much to bear to have a regularly organized Democratic Club in the place, and some worthless scapegrace was so unprincipled as to cut the pole, raised by the Democrats, down. We advise our Democratic friends of that vicinity to keep a close watch over their hen roosts. However, we are confident that the Democrats of Tippecanoe will take care of them-

selves.-En.

procure a hickory pole 200 feet long, to be raised more.

pole. The committee were : Wm. Horn, E. Coor- of the campaign, commencing on Thursday eve-ER, WM. HERRINGTON, H. L. SNIDER, J. HERRING- ning next, August 9th. TON, D. BALSUMBURGH, W. BROCKEY, E. HERRING- It is hoped every Democrat in the Township will

TON, J. WHITE. On motion, JACON GROVES and ELIAS BARR Were gency does certainly demand the exertion of every

On motion, the Club adjourned till Aug. 25th. N.B. ALLEMAN, Pres't.

P. P. MEREDITH, Sec'y. Ly Hon. Asbury Hall, of Georgia, has been Hon. S. A. Douglas arrived at 9.30 a. m. He tional, have only to go North to find out their mistake." It is proper to say that Mr. Hall is not a
Douglas man, consequently he cannot be prejuhis appreciation of the kind and honorable recephis appreciation of the kind and honorable recephis appreciation of the kind and honorable receptional, have only to go North to find out their mistake." It is not in the power of numbers
to defeat Mr. Douglas, and the State of
be audience, some 5,000 in number, and Mr.
Douglas responded in a short speech, expressive of
truth. Another one says he never got
his appreciation of the kind and honorable recephis appreciation of the kind and honorable recep-

Reply to G. P. Cherry.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT :- I ask space in your paper | From the Daily Fort Wayne Sentinel. to reply to an article that appeared in the Republican of the 2d inst., over the signature of one G. THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16. P. CHERRY, who, in his own imagination, came down on me in a very severe manner. It was just In the article referred to, there were some false

did not " understand " Mr. CHERRY to say what

whose administration they will not submit to. For the gratification of the Right Reverend should be and his party attempt to carry out their gentleman (?) I give below the statement of a few Merchant taylor, one door west of H. Pierce's policy. They, knowing these things, apparently, of my friends who happened to be present at the have not the regard for the perpetuity of the Union time he committed himself. Here is the certificate

We, the undersigned, do certify that G. P. CHERRY did say what he was reported to have said n bis Fizzletown speech of April the 14th, which in the speech referred to, and that we were presen and heard the same. T. J. WICKIZER,

G. H. THOMPSON, HENRY LAKE, HENRY CALHOUN, DAVID SCOTT.

I hope the old "stumper" will extract all the men as there were in the township attached to it,

W. E. THOMPSON. Pole Raising.

TYNER CITY, August 4th, 1860.

ized by appointing a President and Secretary.

turn out and attend the Club, for the present exiularly for each meeting.

JOHN C. CUSHMAN, Pres't. J. T. CHALMERS, Sec'y.

Burlingron, Vt. July 30. tion thus far given him in his native State.

Kentucky's Response to the Nomination

of Breckenridge.

Kentucky has responded in a voice of thunder to the action of the bolters in seeking to destroy the Democratic party and endanger the permanence of the Union. as severe as if Marringly had written it himself. Returns from 64 counties give Combs 25,-596 majority over his Breckinridge oppostatements made that I will allude to in as brief a nent, and full returns will show a majority manner as possible. He said that I sought an in- of 30.000 !! The city of Lexington, Mr. terview with him ; that I came to the field where | Breckinridge's residence, gives 260 against he was at work, and tried to make the impression him; his county gives 650, and his conthat I had sought him to make an explanation. gressional district 1.200. Never was a de-This is simply untrue. I was passing by where he feat more complete and overwhelming, and was in the field, when he called to me and said he never did a politician more rapidly sink in following : wished to speak with me. If this was asking him, public confidence than Mr. Breckenridge then I sought him ; and if his saving to me that has done. From being the most popular he wanted to speak with me, can be understood man in the State, he has in a very few that I asked an interview with him, then CHERRY'S weeks reached the very lowest round in statement is true, if not, then the Rev. gentleman the political ladder, and is to all intents

lied. I never sought an interview with him at any and purposes politically dead and buried. time : neither did I have a private interview with This election, coupled with the one in him, only the time referred to, and I may add that Missouri, where the Breckenridge party

> "In this result Mr. Breckinridge has expected. Its lesson, if properly treasured,

that non-intervention by Congress, is the doctrine, It is rumored that he rode a horse nearly down to surrender even a heretofore cherished son, even a matter of doubt or uncertainty."

The Words of a Prophet.

How faithful is the following picture o The plain truth is, the Republican party of the he was reported to have said. If they could not the black Republican party, as drawn by years ago. He said:

"With them the rights of property are of eloquence. nothing; the deficiency of the powers of pursue it, overlooking all barriers, reckless. communities in which the subject on which they would operate resides, so far as concerns political power over that subject, as it they lived in Asia or Africa, they nev- thousands whose tongues are full of dead- One evening he called when it was quite III. whether he ever played at cards, reertheless promulgate to the world their purpose to manumit forthwith, and without compensation, and without moral prep. the liar, the slanderer and the backbiter. aration, millions of negro slaves, under often set families, neighborhoods, and jurisdictions altogether separated from even churches on fire; "being set on fire those under which they live."

that the old gentleman said he would be so happy AND VICE-PRESIDENT .-- A cotemporary the zealous tongue, are all, all prone to says: It may be useful just about this say too much. Many a pretty, well formtime to reproduce the statement which ed mouth has been disfigured by a scoldthe approach of a Presidential campaign ing tongue. The malicious and revenge- of women for a wife.

makes opportune for four years. ing whatever to do with the election of a ry. The envious tongue calls to its aid Vice President, or the Senate with the all the other strange tongues. election of a President, the powers of each There are other tongues, innocent in able girl, is obliged to take in washing to body are distinct and entirely independent their designs, that run at random. The

ors the House of Representatives may says too much. The man who engrosses servative runs up the flag of Douglas and permitted himself to take." choose the President, their choice being all the conversation in company, in order Johnson, and thus concludes an article on restricted to the persons having the high- to show off his learning, or that he is gift- the subject of the election : est numbers not exceeding three on the ed in gab, says too much. list of those who voted for Vice President. Some persons, when they are entrusted and we are for that constitutional, national from that moment she lost the power of

The Democrats of Polk Township met in num- Senate chooses a Vice President, is exact- upon the house top, and thus violate will not receive the vote of a State in the while sitting in a parlor where a large ber of about 60 at Tyner City, on last Saturday ly the reverse of that of the House in justice and charity by saying too much -- Union." afternoon, and raised a small, but very nice hicko- choosing a President-each being the re- In parties, in mixed company, and in our ry, 80 feet in length, on which was run up a neat verse of the general principle of basis up- convivial or passionate moments, we are and good sized flag, bearing the name of S. A. on which the respective body's are organ. all prone to say too much. ized. The House representing the people. Let us all try to lessen this evil by disreputable house, attacked policeman Boston. The Tippecanoetown Club met, according to ap. After the pole was up the crowd assembled at and ordinarily voting per capita, vote for commencing at the fountain head; correct Carter in front of the Metropolitan saloon. pointment, on the evening of the 4th inst. Mr. Mr. Mares' shop, near at hand, and after it was the President by the States, the representation, cut him several of promise, and her friends offered him KIRK being absent, Mr. P. P. MEREDITH was ap generally believed that Mr. REEVE and others, who tation from each State having one vote and chlorine of charity and wisdom. Put the times with a knife. Carter took a pistol two hundred dollars to settle it. "What," were expected, would not be present, Mr. John C. a majority of all the States being necessa- bridle upon the tongue, subject it to the and fired five shots, four of which took cried Green, "two hundred dollars for ru-On motion, it was agreed that the Club should Cushman entertained the crowd for an hour or ry to a choice. The Senate representing curb of caution, the bit of discretion and effect in Harris' body, inflicting probable ined hopes, a shartered mind, a blasted the States-in theory, at least, and the reins of reason. Instead of applying fatal wounds. Carter gave himself up to life, and a bleeding heart? Never! but on Saturday, the 25th day of August, at 11 o'clock Next in the order of business, a Club was organ- manner of electing Senators-votes for whip and spur to this high spirited little the authorities, but was discharged this make it three hundred dollars and its a President per capita each Senator being animal, endeavor to subdue its wild pro- morning. On motion, J. Tirron was appointed foreman of The Club is to meet at the above named place entitled to a vote, and a majority of all pensities by a uniform course of mildness a company of nine, besides himself, to select a on every second Thursday evening until the close the Senators being necessary to a choice. and consistency, ever remembering nor

AT The Louisville Democrat says .--From Georgia we have a glowing and -The people are wild for Douglas in very strong democratic organ, the Bards- ated-revitalized. We now have a moral eloquent account of the speeches of Her- Louisiana. Hon. Mr. Soule, Maj Her- town Gozette, has raised the names of hero-a real Hickory Jackson-in the schel V. Johnson, and a positive pledge ron, ex Gov. Wickliffe, and other leading Douglas and Johnson. The editor says field, and nothing earthly can prevent that that State will be for him. From Ala- men of that State intend taking the stump that he has taken his stand after a good him from occupying the White Hon e bama we learn in two letters that Douglas for Douglas and Johnson immediately .- deal of calm consideration and reflection from and after the 4th of March 1861." has all the enthusiasm; that the Bell party The Hons. Miles Taylor and Edward He believes that the triumph of the Breckwill to a man vote for him. From Arkan- Boulingny, members of Congress, have inridge party would lead to the destrucsas, we learn that Douglas is gaining declared for Douglas and Johnson. Loui- tion of the Union. every day. Half a dozen letters from siana will undoubtedly give a large ma-Tennessee assure us of the popularity of jority for Douglas. traveling through the North. He informs a Geor- was greeted by a large and enthusiastic collection Douglas, and the probability of his sucgia paper that Breckenridge stands no more of citizens, escorted by the Howard Guard, and a cess. A private letter from Florida says -- John Hamilton, Esq., of Fort wayne, been sick for several days previous, was and the political arrangements of the chance than a tick in a tar barrel." He says that large procession of carriages and citizens. He that we can rest certain that there will be Ind., has come out for Douglas and John-missed from bed at 4 o'clock on Saturday Breckinridge factions, by a larger majori-

near enough to it.

THE GIRLS AND THE WIVES

Somebody has written the following about the girls and set it affoat :

God bless the girls. Whose golden curls Blend with our evening dreams; They haunt our lives Like spirit-wives,

Or-as the naiads haunt the streams They soothe our pains, They fill our brains With dreams of summer bours; God bless the girls.

God bless their curls, God bless our human flowers. The wives, we think, are quite as deserving of a blessing as the girls; therefore we submit the

God bless the wives. They fill our lives With little bees and honey ; They ease life's shocks. They mend our socks, But don't they spend the money? Of roguish girls, With sunny curls, We may in fancy dream; But wives-true wives-Throughout our lives,

Are everything they seem.

The following sensible article as uncouth a looking cur as ever went unhanded us by a friend, with a request for publication. It will be read with interpossible for him to carry into effect the doctrine and shiftless habits, to accuse another of being in-

From the Public Ledger. Never Say Too Much.

Saying too much has ever been a fault of frail man, and of lovely woman too .-The eyils resulting from this unconquerable propensity, are seen and felt from childhood to old age, from the mud hovel to the throne. Life, reputation, peace and fan.e, have often been sacrificed and over," said the astonished P---, who had blasted by saying too much. The tongue jumped up and kiced over a chair, and is an unruly member that no man can enjoin silence, but caution our readers

should make a determination, under every circumstance, live within his income. It is a truth worthy of notice and imi tation, that Franklin, Washington, and other truly great men, were remarkably laconic in their public speeches, keeping world is occasioned by neglecting this golclose to the question under debate. They sought to inform, not to dazzle the audience. They were more auxious to disthan to outshine each other in the galaxy

The legislator, the advocate, or the the general government is nothing; the ac- preacher, who, without circumlocution or knowledged and incontestible powers of parade, comes to the subject matter at the states are nothing; civil war, a disso- once; who seizes upon the strong points lution of the Union, and the overthrow of of argument; who says all that is proper a Union in which are concentrated the and nothing more; whose every sentence fondest hopes of the civilized world, are is charged with the arrows of conviction, nothing. A single idea has taken pos calculated to reach the heart and convince session of their minds, and onward they the mind; and who leaves off when he has said just enough, will exercise an inand regardless of all consequences. Their fluence, and be listened to with an attenpurpose is abolition. universal abolition, tion unknown to those whose whole aim is peaceably if it can, forcibly if it must. - to show their talents by flights of orato-Their object is no longer concealed by the ry, plucking flowers from the regions of thinest veil; it is avowed and proclaimed. fancy, instead of gathering the -more substantial fruits of sound logic and com-But it is not from public speakers alone

that mischief arises from saying too much. In the walks of private life there are ly poison, spitting their venom on the late which led the young lady to inquire plied, 'No, your majesty; the fact is. I fairest flowers that bloom. The tongue of where he had been so late. of hell." The sly whispering tongue, the mysterious tongue, the guessing tongue, How Congress Elects the President the invendo tongue, the ambiguous tongue, ful tongue is ever charged with the poi-The House of Representatives has noth. son of asps, and delights in human mise-

young man whose stock of knowledge is

If the House fails to elect a President with a secret, always get some half dozen and conservative man who can accomplish speech, and though she has attended to before the 4th of March next following, or more to aid them in keeping it, and it. We almost know that Mr. Douglas her work regularly ever since, she has not then the Vice President whether elected thus they say too much. Others, when will receive the democratic vote of the uttered a word. by the electors or the Senate, shall act as they know a fault of their neighbor, northern States; and will certainly reinstead of going to him for the purpose ceive a large vote in the southern States, The rule or manner under which the of effecting a reformation, proclaim it if not a majority; Breckenridge and Lane gentleman to a youngster of five years,

TO SAY TOO MUCH.

"any one who believes the Breckenridge party na passed through the principal streets to the Town a Douglas electoral ticket in that State." son. Mr. Hamilton has at all times been morning last, and after a search of nearly ty than any candidate since Jackson's and ran ahead of his party largely. race she accidentally fell in .- Register. victory.

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A Brutal Murder .-- The Murderer at

Large. A Southern planter named P-, pretty-well to do in the world now, was, some From the South Bend Register, August 9th. twenty years ago a poor boy on the Eas-On Friday afternoon last Alexander Wiltern shores of Maryland. One of the son murdered Samuel Pierson, at or near most marked traits of his charater was

the residence of Mr. Lamadee, in Greene Township, in this county. They were both residents of that Township. The circumstances connected with this affair, as near as we can ascertain, are as follows: Some years ago Wilson married a daughter of Mr. Pierson, but owing to his almost habitual brutal treatment she had left him and refused to live with him, and last spring she obtained a divorce from him. Wilson has since that time made repeated threats to kill both her and her father, and other members of the family. On Friday reply.
"And how many children has he got?" last she and her father went to the residence of Mr. Lamadee in a wagon, Wilson following with a large knife and a rifle. As Mr. Pierson got out of the wagon and was hitching his horses, Wilson came up and struck him repeatedly with the barrel of his rifle, breaking his arm, and breaktoo. He made love to this beautiful and ing and smashing his skull horribly, and knocking him senseless beneath his horses all his possessions. Strange to say, for he feet. This was done in the presence of Mrs. Wilson, (Pierson's daughter,) but liked, his suit prospered, and they were before the alarm could be raised and asmarried. The honeymoon passed off as all sistance secured, Wilson made his escape into the woods. Mr. Pierson all the time senseless and without motion, lingered till allusions to her brothers and sisters .--3 o'clock the next day, when he expired Startled at so many names he thought Mr. Pierson was unarmed and defenceless, should not be in the catalogue of relations and we are told that he was feeble in strength owing to disease and old age. It "My dear, I thought there were but was as unprovoked, cold-blooded and atrocious a murder as was ever recorded, and "So there are, but pa's first wife had so excited and incensed were the citizens that if they had caught Wilson he would "Eleven into ten no times and none

likely have been made to pay the penalty for his crime on the spot. He has always been considered a bad man and a reckless and dangerous character. He is still at LIVE WITHIN YOUR INCOME .-- If a man large, and his whereabou's have not been definitely ascertained. The following reward has been offered for his apprehension, which newspapers generally are requested is not a difficult matter to do when once a to copy :

Will be paid for the arrest and delivery of ALEXANDER WILSON, charged with the mar der of Samuel Pierson, in St. Joseph county, Indi den rule of life. How many anxious days ana, on the 3d day of August, 1869. Said Wilson and weary nights have been passed; how is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches in height, weight many households have been broken up; about 166 lbs., square shouldered, a little stooped, how many affectionate dispositions have top of the head down to ear, a little forward of been soured from men living beyond their the car, an anchor and some other marks on one of that it is only, in a vast majority of cases, understand; rolling, slevenly gait. Were away a perate habits; had from \$30 to \$50 in gold in his

into the household virago, and the hus- The above reward will be paid on the delivery band into a drunken sot. Economy can of said Wilson to the Janor of St Joseph County. EVAN C. JOHNSON, Shoriff.

a man who lives within his income is making a bed of down for his declining 'Do you see anything ridiculous in this years, and setting an example to his chil- wig?" asked Briefless.

dren which will secure their happiness 'Nothing but the head,' was the reply. It is a general belief that the tongues of oxen are more valued than those of any other animal; but 'lawver's tongues are young man commenced visiting a young more profitable than any other,

lady, and appeared to be well pleased .--Horne Tooke being asked by George cannot tell a king from a knave."

'I think, wife, that you have a great many ways of calling me a fool.' "Certainly," he replied, "I am a me-'I think, husband, that you have a great many ways of being one."

A man whose wife had eloped and car-That was the last time the young me- ried off the feather bed, was in Louis chanic visited the young woman. He is ville the other day in search of them .-now a wealthy man and has one of the best He said he did not care any thing for his wife, 'but the feathers,' said he, 'them's The young lady who disliked the name worth forty eight cents a pound.' of mechanic, is now the wife of a miserable

'Occasional,' the Washington corres

pondent of the Philadelphia Press, says that since Mr. Breckinridge has accepted the disunion nomination, he has, in the moments of confidence to his friends. If no President be chosen by the elect- small, who talks more than he listens, The Aberdeen (Mississippi) Con- in the deepost agony regretted the step he Margaret Dillon, an Irish domestic, was looking at the Pemberton mill when it

.. Our object now is to defeat Lincoln. fell. She was so completely paralized that 'Come here, my little man,' said a

company were assembled; 'do you know me?' 'Yes, sir.' 'Who am I then? Let me hear.' 'You's the man that kissed Last night, Jack Harris, proprietor of a my mother when father went down to

Most unexpectedly to the Breckin- - The Madison (Wisconsin) Patriot ridge men of Kentucky, and no doubt to says that by nomination of Douglas " the their very considerable consternation, that good old Democratic party is reinvigor-

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Republic says: Mark the prediction. Stephen A. Donglas will carry this State in spile of -Mrs Glass, a german woman residing the combined opposition of the daily in Lowell, opposite this place, who had newspapers, the government patronage